State Hopes for National Victory at Houston Tourney Shattered

News Reel

A call to arms is being sounded today for all embryo Clark Gables and Mae Wests, when the Golden Gater cameramen shoot their scenes of campus life. And plenty of "extras" will be needed. Be on hand to crash the movies. Pictures will be taken all day. Just TRY to escape the evil eye!

GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Clear Track

State's tracksters are going out to do or die for dear old alma mater tomorrow, when they meet with San Mateo Junior College on U. S. F. field. The time is 10 a. m. Try to be out of bed by that time and come down and root. It's a tough meet and the boys will need lots of support.

CONTROVERSY OVER LOAN PLAN

Debaters Ineligible At Houston Meet

New Rulings by Pi Kappa Delta Limit Eligibles

San Francisco State's nomadic debate squad, which today debated the University of Chicago on that college's campus, has a sad experience waiting for them at the Houston, Texas, terminus of their trip.

Mr. Kenneth M. King, debate coach accompanying the team, has made plans to enter the national tournament at Houston in competition with many Middle West and Eastern colleges. A letter, received today by Erwin Bischoff, president of the local debate fraternity, from Prof. George Finley, national secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, declared that State's debaters would be ineligible to enter the contest.

"I am mighty sorry," Prof. Finley wrote, "but I have to tell you that this year petitioning colleges are not allowed to enter the national contests at the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Houston, March 29-April 3. This rule was passed by the 1934 convention committee purely as a means of keeping the contests from growing so large as to be unmanageable."

Finley's letter went on to state that the touring squad would be welcomed as visitors. "As a petitioning college, you can present your case before the charter committee, visit many of the contests and have a wonderful time in general."

It was Bischoff's opinion that the team of the San Francisco State would's ineligibility would be a severe disappointment to Coach King and the two debaters, Robert Van Houte and Jack Werchick.

Student Protest In New York

ALBANY, N. Y.—(ACP)—A horde of indignant young college men and women, accompanied by a dozen adult sympathizers, descended upon the New York State Senate last week to protest against the so-called Nunan student oath bill, which would force all students in colleges, universities and normal schools supported wholly or in part by state funds to swear allegiance to the state and federal Constitution.

More than 30 colleges and universities were represented, but it wasn't easy for the students to get their comments into the record. Senator A. Spencer Feld, Democrat, who presided at the hearing, lost no time in informing the protestants that he would do his best to hold down their testimony. Senator Feld became so irritated at the testimony of one that he had him forcibly removed from the floor.

Lash Speaks

The person involved was Joseph P. Lash, representing the American Student Union. Questioned on the Union's attitude toward the Oxford oath, Lash said that if swearing allegiance to the Constitution meant members could not take the Oxford oath "then we will fight to the end, and we can fight."

"Fight, did you say?" inquired Senator Feld facetiously. "I thought you were against war."

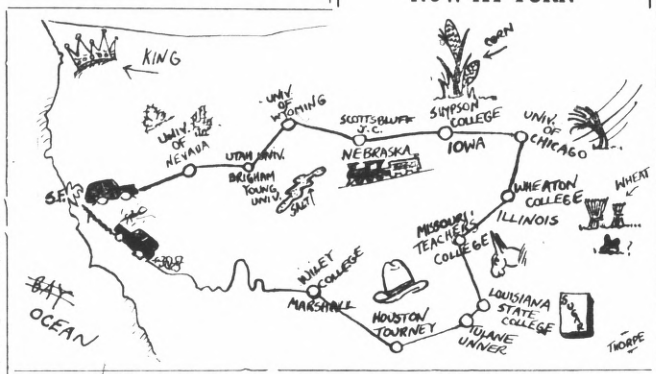
"I think," said Lash quietly, "that that pun was unworthy of your high position."

Was HE Burnt?

A roar of laughter greeted this sally, and the senator's face turned a bright crimson. He slammed down his gavel and announced that Lash had said enough, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to throw him out.

Joseph Dunn, of the Junior High School Teachers' Association, appearing for the bill, was the target of boos and hisses when he said he spoke in the name of "red-blooded Americans" and included William Randolph Hearst in that category.

TRAVELING TALKERS HIT HIGH SPOTS, NOW AT TURN



Blue Laws Hit Teachers In Carolina

To State students who are would-be teachers—stay in California, it's much more fun! We always thought they were pretty strict with teachers here, but look what appeared in a North Carolina town paper.

Teachers in a North Carolina town are required to sign the following pledge before they can secure employment in the public schools thereof:

"I promise to take a vital interest in all phases of Sunday school work, donating of my time, service and money without stint for the benefit and uplift of the community.

"I promise to abstain from all dancing, immodest dressing and any other conduct unbecoming a teacher and a lady.

"I promise not to go out with any young man, except in so far as it may be necessary to stimulate Sunday school work.

"I promise not to fall in love, to become engaged or secretly married.

"I promise to remain in the dormitory, or on the school grounds, when not actively engaged in school or church work elsewhere.

"I promise not to encourage or tolerate the least familiarity on the part of any of my boy pupils."

A teacher's life in that community must just be one continued round of fun, frolic and frivolity.

Powell Speaks On Sociology

Seventh speaker in the lecture series on the "World Tomorrow" is Dr. John W. Powell from the San Francisco School of Social Studies, who will address the group on Monday evening. He will develop the theme of "What reconstruction of social organization is impending for the United States?" from the standpoint of the Constitution and those revisions that are deemed necessary.

The Doctor is a recognized authority in local social and economic study circles and has been a member of the staffs of several institutions of repute in California. He is a lecturer of note and has discussed this question before many groups of leaders that are working for the cause of constitutional revision.

In his talk, Dr. Powell will outline suggested amendments for a revised constitution; he will propose the formation of study groups of a national body for publicity and pressure and a nation-wide committee to guide and integrate the movement for public participation in constitutional revision.

The symposium and lecture series has enjoyed a large attendance and has attracted much public attention as well as the patronage of students within the college. The course gives one unit of credit in Education, English, Philosophy or Social Science upon the completion of all requirements.

Worldly State Femmes Obtain Pay-off Money

And, my dear, would you believe it? He gave me five dollars?

Two State students were recent victors in a "who can get to the camera first" contest that was held by the San Francisco **Call-Bulletin** for persons who commute to the city from regions unknown.

By some freak of nature, these girls (you might have known it) got in front of a camera in the near vicinity of the ferry building and accidentally had their pictures took. They called at the **Bulletin** offices, and for absolutely nothing at all, each received five dollars.

Flora Swagger and Clare Hittle are them wot was guilty of this crime in two acts of taking undeserving money, and when questioned concerning their reactions to such behavings, said: "We only regret that we have but two five dollar bills to spend on ourselves."

Such is the life of the fortunate. He who looks at the canary, for him there will be a bill to pay, but for he who looks at the seagull, for him will there be five dollars.

Next Friday Is A.M.S. Tag Day

The Associated Men Students will hold their first dance of the season in the Women's Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 27. Admittance to the dance will be by tags which, on the Friday preceding the dance, will be sold by a committee of twenty-five members of the society. This committee is under the leadership of Vernon Reese and Charlie Eisenhut.

The price of the tags is fifteen cents, and the money derived from their sale will be used to supply turf and other equipment for the proposed Roberts Field.

Finals in Noon Badminton Next Monday

Finals in the badminton tournament for mixed doubles will be held Monday in the women's gymnasium during the noon recreation period, when two teams will cope for the honor of having their names engraved on the winner's trophy cup.

Cup Is Prize

"The silver cup will be presented to the winners on Monday by one of the students active during the noon recreation period," Virginia Conlan, vice-president of the student body, said, "and has been donated by the Jenkel Jewelers. The middle court will be the only one in use then, and there will be plenty of room for all spectators who wish to watch the final game of the tournament.

"We hope to have a large crowd out for this last game, and want a lot of students to attend, as the presentation of the cup will be in the form of a ceremonial," Virginia declared.

Ribbons will be given to the winners, and to the runner-ups in the tournament.

Ping Pong

The ping pong singles contests for men and women students have not yet reached the semi-final state, but are well under way, according to Marguerite Winter.

"These games take much longer to play, as there are fewer can play at one time," Marguerite said, "but when the finals are reached, the winners will also have their names engraved on a cup and will receive purple or gold ribbons that they may keep."

Committee for Cleanup Week

With its very direct motto of "GET GARBAGE CAN CONSCIOUS," the clean-up committee under chairman Bud Decker has set the all of next week as State College Clean-up Week. During this seven day regime, the committee composed of Hal Widney, Frank Muldoon, George Smith, Carola Beetz, Bob Prather, Tom Thorpe, and Art Hull, will endeavor to install into the general student body a permanent spirit of "keep College Hall free of litter."

Dirty Campus

In the past, visitors to the college have remarked on College Hall's cleanliness with such direct and subtle terms as "filthy," "lousy," and "simply terrible," and it is the paramount purpose of the committee to not police the grounds in the old time elementary school fashion but to enlighten students in ideas of simple and common decency in appearance. The janitorial staff has done its utmost to promote a clean hall, but it can not even begin to compete with the negligent and general "I don't care" attitude of the student-body.

During the next week posters will be placed in every conspicuous spot in College Hall and the ash cans will even be decorated in some attempt to improve students' aims with lunch papers and cigarette stubs.

Future War Veterans Form Organization; Demand Bonus

San Francisco State today became the third college in the country to form a chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars. Similar organizations have been formed at Princeton University and at University of Arizona. It is a satirical organization composed exclusively of men.

Members of the group today elected the following officers: Generals: Cy Atkinson and Erwin Bischoff. Admirals: Bud Decker and William Stern.

Down With War

Objects of the organization will be to increase the sentiment against war. Also, according to an announcement by Alpha chapter at Princeton, "Since veterans of the last war are receiving their bonus before it was due, we, as men who would have to fight in any future war, shall seek to obtain our bonus benefits now so that we can enjoy them before we die on the battlefields."

"We'll take all the money out of the government treasury," General Atkinson declared, "and then there won't be any money left to pay for a war."

We Want Bonus

"We want our bonus now," Admiral Decker yelled. "If we wait until after the war, we might not be alive to appreciate it."

"Yer dern tootin', we want our bonus," General Bischoff shouted. "My first act as general will be to send out our lobbyists. Then we'll send out spies to steal the war plans. And if they won't give us the bonus peacefully, we'll fight for it."

Stern added to this philosophy by declaring: "They tell us that when we go to war we'll be killed by the enemy. We'll change that. We'll be the enemy."

Critics Aim Shots At Finance Plans

School Has China Warrior As Visitor

General Chen-Wu, Chinese commander-in-chief of the anti-Japanese forces in Charhar during the 1932-33 Sino-Japanese conflict, was the speaker at a meeting of the International Club held last Tuesday in the Activities Room. The general spoke before a large group of interested students and professors.

The speaker, who was formerly the governor of the Anhui province, delivered his lecture in Chinese. His secretary, Mr. Chen, a student at Columbia University, acted as translator for the group.

A Lasting Peace?

Mr. Chen-Wu, during the course of his talk, indicated several solutions for a lasting world peace. He maintained that "world peace is not impossible of attainment . . . it can be achieved through the institution of internationally planned economy. If such planning were adopted and put into effect, there would be no need for nations to fight against one another, for the keen struggle for sources of raw materials and for world markets constitute the basic cause of modern warfare."

Wasted Money

The Chinese official then went on to state that "the enormous sums of money recklessly spent for the continual strengthening and maintenance of large armies and navies would be saved and used for the general improvement of living conditions throughout the world."

General Chen-Wu's accomplishments are many, and his deeds are well known to many interested parties. In 1928 he was commander-in-chief of the Sixth Route Army, and in 1932 he was the first general to take steps to rout the invading Japanese forces. At present, Mr. Chen-Wu is a member of the executive committee of the Kuomintang, the Chinese nationalist party. He has been a world traveler, and left China nineteen months ago to organize the Chinese people overseas and to work for world peace.

Economics Blamed

During the course of his recent lecture here at State, the eminent representative of Chinese sentiment made clear that "the non-existence of comprehensive economic planning designed to co-ordinate the basic economic activities of the various nations of the world is the cause of all strife and economic competition between the countries." His efforts are bent to realize his goal of world peace.

Student Ranks Split on Hotly Discussed Issue

Despite heated opposition in some quarters of the college, plans for financing the improving and equipping of Alexander C. Roberts Park by means of a large loan on Student Body credit continued to grow rapidly. Proponents of the idea supplied reasons supporting the proposal and pointed out that the loan was the one feasible avenue of procedure because it would open a source of revenue from the field.

A Point of Revenue

Points for discussion were brought out at last Monday's Executive Board meeting. Money obtained from the loan would be spent at once on field improvements and the construction of a suitable set of bleachers. The field would be put in playing shape and facilities for night games would be installed. This equipment, it was stated, would enable the school to rent the field to various schools and organizations in the neighborhood whose own facilities were inadequate or entirely lacking. It was also shown that money would also be saved on the college's own contests, as $100 is spent by the school every time it uses San Francisco Stadium for a night game. This amount could be diverted to the school treasury. Other facilities of Roberts Park, such as the tennis courts, would also supply revenue by rental.

Loan Opposition Strong

Opposition to the loan move was strong in certain quarters. It was shown by those against the step that the field itself was not state property and would not be for at least five more years, when the present lease expired. Even then it was stated that ownership was not at all certain, as the State could very easily decline to purchase the property. In that event,

(Continued to Page 2, Col. 5)

Couples Win at Noon Dances

Signifying an end of the first of a series of prize dances sponsored by the Block "S" Society, awarding of first places was made to winning couples at the noon dance last Tuesday in the women's gymnasium.

Alice Smith and Frank Collins, with Lois Herber and Vern Oulette were judged as having the most dancing ability of those who participated in the contest. Applause of onlookers served as the means of deciding who should receive the prizes.

Next in the series of dance contests will start at the regular Tuesday activity period, and will continue for five weeks. Each week two outstanding couples will be chosen and will gather at the end of the fifth week for the finals. Prizes will be awarded for those who place in first, second and third places in the finals of the contest.

The noon dances are open to anyone on the campus, and all students are eligible to take part in the prize dances. A charge of 10 cents is the admission price. Attendance at the dances has been improving slowly but surely, and all are urged to co-operate with the Block "S" in making these affairs a success.

Soph Strut at Country Club

With April 4 set as a definite date, the Soph Strut committee is putting bids on sale to the student body Monday morning at $1.25 per couple. According to Daryl Hopkins, soph president, students are warned to get their bids early as "we're expecting a large attendance, and only have two hundred and fifty bids available." The dance will be held at the Devonshire Country Club and will feature Nick Morrissey's orchestra.

The theme combines two ideas—Spring and April Fool—which motifs will be carried out by the decorations and novelty numbers from the orchestra. The affair will be semi-formal and the "no corsage" rule will be vigorously enforced.

Bud Glasgow and Stan Kuder are in charge of ticket sales and will be selling them in the Main Hall from Monday until they are all sold. The sophs are aiming for a sell-out and so are putting the bids out at this early time.

Other committee members who are working under Hopkins, general chairman, are Betty Brown, Shirley Senk, and Betty Williamson on the selection and procuring of bids; Al Cartwright on general arrangements; Betty Zech is in charge of decorations; Barbara Bennett and Jean Bingley are handling the publicity work; and Ed Smith is in charge of the negotiations with the orchestra.

The committee has been working for several weeks on the details for the affair and now have them practically in order. They are planning a big time and quoting Hopkins, "Tell 'em all to buy bids. We promise a hot night in the mountains."

CLUB NOTES

On Friday evening, March 20, the Kindergarten Primary Club will hold a "weenie" roast and bicycle ride. Those who desire to take the bicycle ride will meet at the Stanyan Street Bicycle Shop at 5 p. m. The other members of the group will meet at the merry-go-round, and then proceed to the "weenie" roast.

The bicycles can be rented at 20 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for every additional hour. Those planning to attend should sign up immediately in College Hall.

W. A. A. will sponsor a hike to Big Lagoon on Sunday, March 22. The members, each bringing his own equipment, will meet under the ferry clock at 8:30.

Presenting "The Brave New World," a satrical study of modern times, and a comedy, "Imported Delicacies for American Consumption," fifteen members of Kappa Delta Tau will represent this group in the third annual college dance symposium to be held at Mills college, Saturday, March 28, according to Miss Bernice Van Gelder, instructor of this group. This symposium is composed of seven college groups who are especially interested in dancing.

There will be about one hundred and thirty present, including the dancers and instructors. The fifteen members of each group will present the work of their particular group.

Also Martha Graham, probably the world's greatest dancer, and Louis Horst, who has done more to further musical composition for modern dance than any other person, will present lectures which will be open to the public for the first time. The admission charge will be 50 cents.

These lectures are the only part of the program which is open to the public.

Four girls from the Associated Women Students executive council will attend a convention in Sacramento next week. The delegates are Alice Moroney, Victoria Regier, Annabel Teller, and Claire Schumacher.

The following is the program for the convention: Friday afternoon, tea; Friday evening, a play; Saturday to be spent in discussing business, and the event closing with a formal banquet and dance Saturday evening.

Plans for Hell Day and the Pajamarino are now being undertaken by the members of Phi Lambda Chi. The affairs are to be held Friday, March 27. Hell Day will be staged at the college in the traditional manner. The Pajamarino will follow at the house.

Registrar's Notes

1. All freshmen and sophomores who have not yet filed their majors and minors are asked to see their department advisors in these fields immediately, and file petitions with the Registrar's office.
2. The program edition of the **Golden Gater** will appear on April 3.

The New Constitution

By Bud Decker

Before many a day now the student body will be asked to vote on a new constitution to replace the now used document which, due to antiquity, is one of the most detrimental hindrances a student government could possibly exist under, and an obstacle imbedded with so much red-tape and unenforceable "stuff" as to make it impossible to function properly under.

It is the purpose of this article, which now appears for the second consecutive week, to acquaint the students with the fallaciousness of the present constitution and to present one inefficiency at each writing, so as to acquaint the students with conditions to enable them to cast an intelligent vote on this important question.

Block Letters

Following our present constitution in all its legality, there are over twenty men in this college wearing the official block "S" who have never earned them. Section 2 under awards states: "The award for the first year of competition after the freshman year shall be the official block as described."

Well, well, according to this any student could tear a block "S" off freshman football, baseball, or basketball players because legally they're not entitled to them, but it is the sincere advice of the writer to not attempt it, as you may get into difficulties.

There is another item under the same section stating, "The freshman award for competition shall be gold felt numerals 1x6 inches on a purple background." The writer will personally give to anyone finding such an award worn by anybody the sum of 10 cents (a dime), and no questions asked. This, according to the present set-up, is the due reward for freshman athletes.

Cornell Sends Emissaries for German Event

Continues in Face of Opposition Sentiment Addressed to Public

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Despite undergraduate protest and adverse criticism from The Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper, President Livingston S. Farrand has announced that Cornell will send two representatives to the 550th birthday celebration of the University of Heidelberg this summer. Dr. Farrand said he did not regard an "exchange of courtesies" between the two institutions as involving an expression of judgment on German policies in government or education.

Distinguished alumnus Hendrik Willem Van Loon expressed a different view in two telegrams sent The Sun. Participation by Cornell in the celebration would be "an insufferable insult" to the university's founder, he declared.

Loon's Opinion

Van Loon's letter asserted that "the Germans, being free, white and twenty-one, are of course entitled to any sort or form of government that happens to please their Teutonic fancy, and it is none of our business to what lengths they may go in offending the decent opinion of the rest of mankind.

"But it seems incredible," he continued, "that Hitler's bright boys would care to associate with representatives of a university founded by that eminently broadminded Quaker, Ezra Cornell."

Meanwhile, Harvard authorities were trying to think their way through a pretty quandary. Consistency called for refusal of the bid, since scholarships offered by Ernst Hanfstaegl, Hitler aide, were twice refused. However, Harvard has invited Heidelberg to send representatives to its own 300th anniversary celebration, and doesn't dare to risk a retaliatory snub.

Princeton Snubbed

Opinion at Princeton, passed up by the Nazis, seemed to be that the university had missed nothing but a headache.

Invitations to British universities were withdrawn by Prof. Wilhelm Groh, rector magnificus of Heidelberg, following publicity similar to that attending the Cornell decision here. English scholars had asserted 1936 was the 549th, not 550th anniversary of Heidelberg, basing the claim on an original charter in the British Museum, adding that the date of the celebration, set for next June, coincided exactly with the date of the Nazi "blood purge" of last year.

An Empty Lot Aspires to Fame

We have all heard the story of a man who tried to fill up the ocean with sand. He spent a lifetime hurling handfuls of the stuff into the waters in vain. At his demise the ocean was still as big and wet as ever. He hadn't made even the smallest difference in its content. We pity such fools and chuckle with derision. Their spirit of persistence is laudable, but their judgment is all askew.

A still sadder situation is the one where intelligent people make the same mistake of tackling impossible things, but along different lines. The bad aspect is heightened because things of considerable value are involved and finally lost. From the standpoint of financial feasibility the recent move on the part of our Executive Board to borrow a large sum of money is in the same class with the ocean-filling attempt. No doubt it is prompted by honesty and a belief that it is fundamentally practical. But in things financial we must stick to facts. Even the most enthusiastic of the athletic element of the school will have to admit that Roberts Park can and probably will consume many thousands of dollars before it can be classed as a really first class revenue producing risk. Before this it can only be used successfully for our own activities and a few minor athletic organizations. The belief that the school treasury would be swelled by field revenue soon after a paltry five or six thousand dollars had been spent on improvements is based on pure supposition and nothing more.

There is also a fact which has apparently been overlooked by Executive Board officials. WE STILL DO NOT OWN ROBERTS PARK. It is easy to believe that the state will take up the option and buy the property at the end of the lease. But NO DEFINITE STATEMENT TO THAT EFFECT IS AVAILABLE. Why should we literally throw away several thousands of dollars on something we do not own? This is a difficult question to answer and the Board is no doubt finding it so.

"Make haste slowly" is a wise old adage, and a very practical one, too. It should be applied to the Roberts Park case. It is evident that a much more thorough investigation be made into the possibilities of revenue before so big and important a step as a loan is taken. It has grave responsibilities and the thought on it should be even more grave.

Y.M.C.A. in Bad With Seniors; No Ten Bucks

Cleveland, Ohio. — (ACP) — Unless school authorities remove mention of the Young Men's Christian Association from Senn College diplomas, no senior will pay the ten dollars graduation fee this year, class spokesmen warned last week.

Because Senn is incorporated with the Y. M. C. A., said President C. V. Thomas, it would be illegal to have the words removed.

Separate incorporation of Senn College, independent of the Y. M. C. A., was suggested as the only solution.

A voice in the wording of their diplomas was also demanded by the seniors.

Early to Bed and Stay There Is Co-ed's Plan

Greenville, Tex. — (ACP) — Laura Crawford, Wesley Junior College co-ed, had to go to bed, because the doctor ordered it; but that didn't prevent her from attending classes.

She did it by proxy, sending her mother daily to pick up assignments, at the same time turning in previously-assigned work. The system brings high grades, Miss Crawford reports.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

Chem-Physics Science Building Almost Ready

With hopes running high that it will be finished by September, the three professors of physical sciences are looking forward with great pleasure to the completion of State's new hundred thousand dollar science building. The students, too, anxiously await its opening.

The new building will contain four laboratories and offices for the physical science teachers. If by the time of completion there will not be enough equipment for all four laboratories it is the aim of the science department to put chairs in the remaining two rooms and temporarily use them for lecture rooms. The regular lecture rooms will be built in the later annex to be added from the end of the building now being erected on down to the corner.

Each laboratory will have an office and each office will have a preparation room in connection with it. The building will be devoted exclusively to physics and chemistry and related subjects.

Dr. Amsden will move into the new building as soon as it is completed. Drs. Morse and Mundt will wait until all the laboratories are completed and work has begun on the next addition.

Gentlemen Lizards Changed to Ladies

Buffalo, N. Y.—(ACP) An operation that results in "switching" the sex of salamanders has been successfully performed under the microscope by Dr. Rufus R. Humphrey of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. Very fine needles and small scissors are used in the micro-operations, performed when the salamanders are in the embryo stage.

None of the "transformed" salamanders have reproduced, Dr. Humphrey says, although he attributes this failure to improper conditions in the laboratory.

Field Loan

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

opposition chiefs said, the load of the loan would be saddled on the student body with nothing to show for the money expended. Further criticism was aimed at the loan itself. The large amount involved was considered "dangerous" and impractical, and the interest on such an amount excessive for student body income.

Upkeep on the field once it was equipped was a much debated question. Whether or not this, too, would be excessive was not definitely known because of the lack of financial facts on the subject. There was considerable discussion also on the possibility of submitting the move to a mass vote of the students before proceeding further.

A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Because Mississippi's Governor White has secured virtual control of the six state colleges, Mississippi State may lost membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at $12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

Nine New York Catholic colleges are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

A 25-year study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

Columbia's famed Seth Low College will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduates in 1938.

Alleging that the fraternity didn't buy the number of pins it contracted for, a jewelry company is suing Sigma Alpha Mu for $11,000.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

A new form of Vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

Cornell University has received a $15,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama training.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in graduate apologetics.

Rochester, N. Y. — (ACP) — Has higher education abolished superstition?

Not on the University of Rochester campus. No indeedy. Pet bugaboos uncovered by a recent department of sociology investigation included all the old stand-bys and a few new ones.

There are the men students, for instance, who will wear only a particular "pet" tie on examination days, and those who never say "I hit the books" because of the alarming effect the phrase has on their grades.

—but Mr. Throckmorton
I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them . . .
They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy . . .
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BALL NINE MEETS SPARTANS

Fighters From Three Colleges In Ring Tourney

Lettermen Start Work on Ring Show Slated for Verdi Club Wednesday Night, March 8

With fighters from three colleges competing, the Block "S" Society will stage a giant ring show at the Verdi Club on March 8. The event will be staged to raise money for necessary athletic equipment needed at the college. Admission will be twenty-five cent with student body cards from any of the colleges on the program. U. S. F., San Francisco Junior College and State will be represented on the program, according to Art Rosen and Sol Traeger, who are heading the committee in charge of the ring tournament.

Featured Bout

Heading the card will be the match between "Punchy" Dick Hurst and "Smiles" Jim Barrett, both of State. The match will be the featured one on a card of at least ten bouts. In the other main event, George Newton will probably meet Maury Schwarz from the junior college. Schwarz is a wrestler turned boxer and has been rated as a real prospect. He holds one decision over Killer Kremesec of San Francisco, who may substitute for Schwarz in the event that the former may not be able to compete.

In the heavyweight division, George Paiva will enter the ring with Tiny Cervelli. Cervelli is an intercollegiate champ and has reached the finals in several amateur tournaments held in the city. Paiva, now a student of State, also made a name for himself as an intercollegiate champ at U. S. F.

Exhibitions on Card

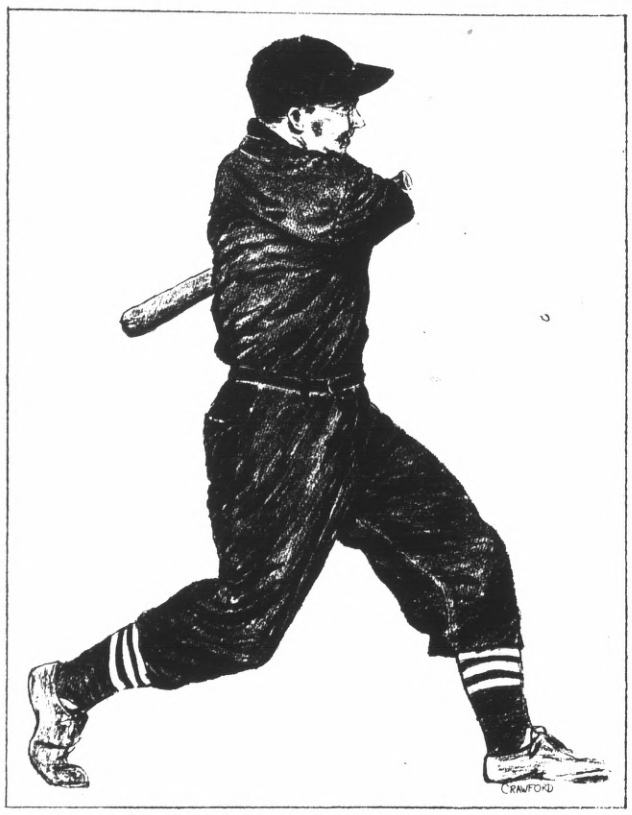
Several exhibition bouts will round out the card. Foremost of these will probably be the encounter of Carlyle Caine and Chet Cade from San Francisco J. C. Cade and Caine met last semester in the tournament staged by the junior college. Caine came through with a close decision. The combatants from U. S. F. who are to stage the other exhibition have not been selected as yet.

Spotlighted on the bill will be two matches in which the dynamite of sixty-five pounds of beef and brawn will be pitted against sixty-five pounds of muscle and bone. This portion of the program is being arranged through one of the recreation centers.

Approval Given to Crew

Approving plans for a State crew, Coach Dave Cox yesterday put his official okay on the project. Preliminary work for the shell will be laid in a meeting in Room 117, College Hall, at 12:20 today. Practice will probably start on Monday.

Hal "Prunella" Wood



Artist Frank Crawford pictures the star centerfielder of Coach Hal Harden's Purple and Gold nine. Woods, a newcomer to the team this season, is making a name for himself in the outer gardens with his sparkling catches. Many of his stops have cut off triples and doubles. He has also proven his worth at the plate, being tied in the number of runs brought in by individual players.

Prepsters Down Junior Varsity

Squeezing out a one-point victory, Balboa turned back the newly-organized San Francisco State Junior Varsity and the Galileo prepsters last Wednesday at Kezar. Final tabulations gave the Buccaneers 56½ points, the Gaters 55½, and Galileo 25.

The contests were extremely close and hard-fought throughout, and at no time was the outcome a certainty. The high spot of the meet was the sensational victory of "Flash" Stedman of Balboa in the 220. The time for this event was 21.5, exceptionally fast despite a tail-wind.

Net Men Take on Rams in Matches

Waxing traitorous, Frank Cross, former State tennis player and protege of Dan Farmer, will battle his alma mater next Saturday afternoon when San Francisco State meets in tennis competition their erstwhile enemies, San Francisco Junior College, at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Cross, according to Farmer, launched his tennis career at State while as a freshman.

Hike Heads List W. A. A. Doings

Adding another activity to a long list of events, the W. A. A. will stage a hike to Big Lagoon on Sunday. "Fifty-three cents, a bathing suit, and a good appetite is all you need to be eligible to go on the hike," declared Mary Snell, manager of outings.

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Cindermen Face Strong Bulldog Team Tomorrow

Odds Favor Mateans as Men Prepare for Meet; Ru Stone Listed as Doubtful Starter

By KEN JOHNSON

With Ru Stone as a doubtful started, the Gater track and field team will endeavor to turn back the Bulldogs of San Mateo Junior College on U. S. F. Field, Saturday at 10 a. m. Individual battles will be fought out all over the place; State men will behave like champions to make up the disadvantage that they seem to be at when one compares the comparative times and distances of early meets.

Newest Meteor

Paced by the newest meteor of the Bay track world, Lee Roy Kirkpatrick, the San Mateans will be seeking their twenty-third consecutive victory. Kirkpatrick was responsible for fifteen points in the S. M.-Cal. frosh meet last Saturday, and is entered in four events for the coming Gater meet.

In the face of comparative times, the Purple and Gold are on the short end in the sprints and distance runs; even on an outside chance they can't be granted more than one first, if Stan Kuder takes the 880-yard run. The possibility that "Biff" Shreve may be able to romp away with the two-mile event is strong, and Hal Davis in the mile has a good chance for a second place. But these are comparative times and predictions, and the optimism shared by Coach Cox's speedsters is high in their ability to overcome the odds surrounding them.

In the 880, Stan Kuder will run up against Cecil Cole. Cole turned in a nice 2:03.7 to take the half mile at Berkeley last Saturday for the Mateans. Cole is a consistent performer and will be a threat to Kuder in that he has been clocked in 2:02 for the 880 distance.

Sprinters from the Blue and White are Kirkpatrick and Hiserman. The San Matean contingent has felt the loss of Al Burpee, who was slated to be the teammate of Kirkpatrick in their act of sweeping the sprint events in the track meets that the Bulldogs are planning on winning.

Glimmer of Hope

But in the field events the Gaters have a glimmer of hope. Hopkins sailing over six feet has five points cinched in the high jump; Jones should take first in the discus, and should Ru compete, a first in the pole vault and javelin could be possible. If the "Flying Finn" can nurse that knee along, there will be a great duel for individual honors between him and Kirkpatrick. Although not competing in the same events, they will have the fortunes of their respective teams on their backs.

San Mateo has decisions over Stanford and Cal. frosh, while State holds verdicts over the Cal-Aggies and San Francisco High School All-Stars.

Bill Eich Hurt In Rambler Tilt

Bill Eich, State catcher, was seriously injured in a tenth-inning collision with Duncan Mills, of the California Ramblers, at a game Wednesday at Seals Stadium. Eich suffered a broken arm as he tried to cut off Mills from scoring the winning run. Mills received a broken leg in the melee. The game was called in the tenth, with the score remaining at 2 to 2.

Fate had a hand in the outcome of the game. With two out in the ninth, John Barry hit a short fly over short stop. State's fielders failed to handle the ball and the tying run resulted. If the ball had been caught, the accident would have been averted.

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STATE FAVORED CVER SAN JOSE IN FIRST TILT

Garden City Team May Upset Dope in First Game of Annual Series; Ragged Play Mars Work of San Joseans in Early Season

By BILL BUCHAN
Friday Sports Editor

Wandering south tomorrow, State's baseball squad will meet a Spartan nine that may be a nigger in the woodpile, a jinx, or just a plain ordinary cantankerous ball team. Nominally the odds point to a victory for the Purple and Gold clad warriors of Coach Hal Harden. Literally anything is expected to happen when the two teams meet on a San Jose diamond. Even if the game is played on a local field, arrangements to transfer it south were not completed as this went to press, it still will be anybody's game.

Pitching worries were still plaguing Harden as the team tucked in its belts and got set to add another victory to its string. George Powles, ace of the State ball team, is slated to draw down the pitching assignment. Ed Gavrun or George Bogdanoff may get the call if Powles isn't ready to go. Opposing the Purple and Gold moundsman will be either Marvin Olsen or Cecil Bowman. Bowman is a right hander who set down the U. S. F. sluggers in the first San Jose-Don game.

Play Ragged

According to reports from the Garden City, the San Joseans have been playing ragged ball all season. U. S. F. holds one triumph over the Spartans. The score was 11 to 5. Eleven errors were chalked up against the Spartan tossers.

San Jose's heavy artillery will line up in their attempt to humble the hopes of the State team for another victory. Centerfielder Les Carpenter connected for three hits out of four trips to the plate in the recent Don game. Leading the Spartan hitters is Larry Martinez, who has maintained an average of .322.

Wood Stars

Hal "Prunela" Wood will patrol his usual place in the center garden. Wood is credited as being one of the best fielding prospects ever to play on a State nine. Short and stocky, Wood covers his territory and has cut off runs with his sparkling catches. Flanking him as State's siege gun battery will be Clint Purcell and Bob Marcus.

San Joseans are singing the praises of their infield combination of Dickie Main, Jimmy Luque, and "Soapy" Johnson. This trio has been acclaimed by Garden City fans as one of the strongest in college circles. Equal to this combination are Kenny Wilkes, George Bogdanoff, and "China" Joe Lee.

Last minute reports have added another possible candidate for pitching honors. According to information, Burt Watson may be a surprise starter for the Spartans.

SIDE LINES

By BILL BUCHAN

This conference question still is interesting. In our bubbling enthusiasm we failed to sit down and list the facts in a coherent order. When you come right down to it, State is not ready for a conference, due to certain conditions brought about by the limited enrollment of male students. Under the present set-up State would not be able to bring forth enough strength to compete under conference rulings on eligibility.

The thought of a local conference is still interesting. The same question of eligibility would rear its head. If that could be ironed out, the conference would do much for the colleges around the Bay area that are handicapped by a limited enrollment. It would give them something real in the way of enticing athletes.

We notice that the Tuesday Sports page credits us with handing out adverse publicity. Tsk! Tsk! It was all on an idea sponsored by the self-same Tuesday page. Another Tsk! Tsk! It all started in that so-called Big Shot's Corner, for which two authorized big shots have contributed their services. Tsk! Tsk!

Rather regretfully we must let Sidelines go the way of all columns. Next Friday the destinies of the Sports page will be in the hands of a new editor, Floyd Walters. Floyd is a familiar figure to the sports world of State and will be more than fitted to carry on with the Friday tradition of having the best sports page. The usual staff will remain. Ken Johnson, Jim Martin, Al Katschinsky, and Louise Vallarino will be on hand each week to give you the best in sports.

Boxing Tourney Given Hand

* * * * * *

Card Certain to Draw

Big Names, "Atom-Weights" Make Show Look Good

By JIM MARTIN

Nothing but cheers and ringing plaudits, rising above the wail of the pessimistic minority, will permeate from announcements of the Block "S" Society concerning the forthcoming intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held April 8.

Since the time when the imposing male first invaded the State campus, lack of facilities and complete athlete program have been two topics on which so-called reformers could put forth their best efforts—but the Block "S" is among the first to see the cause and effect a cure.

And if a good boxing show proves to be a rejuvenating pill—a lead-pipe cinch in this case—"Doctors" Sid Traeger, Art Rosen, and Harold Beseman will be called upon to administer some more of the pleasing medicine. A glance at the participants dispels all doubt as to the assured success of the coming tourney.

No sooner had the bell been sounded for the start of plans for a boxing event, San Francisco Junior College entered the picture to make the tournament intercollegiate—and now the University of San Francisco, in the person of "Tiny" Cervelli, has tossed in a chip. Moreover, Alan Bell, former State star, has announced that he will bring over four sixty-pounders from the Visitacion Valley Recreation Center to stage exhibition bouts.

To be able to see everything from Heavyweights George Paiva and Cervelli, who have done plenty in National Golden Glove tournaments, to two battles between "atom-weights" on the same card is something. The bout between George "Sunny" Newton and the S. F. Jaysee "White Hope," calling name yet unknown, promises to be something of a corker.

As heretofore stated, if entries mean anything, the show will pack 'em in.

* * *

Track Injuries

Coach Dave Cox was in a predicament this week. One side of his face wanted to smile when "Ru" Stone was pronounced able to compete and took a light workout, and the other side wanted to portray the gloom in bill collector's step on the front porch.

The reason: Hal Davis, freshman distance runner who has definitely arrived, showed up with a badly swollen right foot, forcing withdrawal from the entry list for at least a week.

Davis was the surprise of the State-Cal Aggies meet last week when he took first in the mile and was up-and-coming in the 880 when he lost a shoe.

* * *

Off the Record

The Corn Husking tournament of 1935, held at Leslie Mitchell's Farm, Newton, Indiana, drew 110,000 people, the fifth largest crowd in the history of sport in America.

GOLDEN GATERS

Pity the Alligator

Pore ol' gator—sleepin' in the sun—never doin' nothin'—not harmin' a one.

And now he's on the spot. Some students have actually suggested that we guillotine him. What? Murder our widely-known and much-maligned mascot? Heaven forbid!

Why, he the very soul of San Francisco State. He is symbolic of everything around the college. He is a cold-blooded vertebrate, and therein symbolizes the faculty. He is without functional gills, like so many of our student activities. He is covered with scales, like our Music Department, and has a big mouth, like our debaters.

A reference tells us that "he has jaws that are armed with terrific teeth"—the better to eat in the Co-op with, Grandma! Why, many of the local fraternities now use the alligator's cry as a password. It is spoken thus: "Mrrmgglghug.!"

Another bit of symbolism: The alligator cannot play football. It seldom moves quickly and when alarmed "it sinks and stays under water for an hour and a half at a time."

Abolish the 'gator? We should say not. The 'gator, you know, is a very "snouty" individual and it takes "better than a rifle bullet to pierce his skull," which again symbolizes the typical State student.

We are reminded of the lady who went into the zoo and said: "Phew, aren't the alligators pretty?" Well, so would you if you lived in the mud all your life!

Well, anyhow, Mr. Alligator is on the spot. But why hold him in suspense? Let's decide RIGHT NOW whether he stays or goes. Immediate action by the Executive Board is necessary. It seems the Board is like the alligator. It goes to sleep in the mud in the winter, and can be dug out without showing signs of life. THIS is the alligator's habeas corpus—he demands immediate trial!

Scaly Scandals -- by -- Al. E. Gator

There is one gal who has always claimed that Allie "couldn't get nothin' on her," and that torrid redhead is Rose Carrao. Well, it seems that Bud Decker is seeing red these days, and it don't mean "stop" to him, either. We saw 'em together at Dover Road and at the dance.

We had a dog named Frederic
Who ne'er did duty shirk,
And when a burglar comes to prowl
You should see our Frederic Burk!

One of the newer couples that is upsetting the dope is the combination of Ed Cockrum, high and mighty money-keeper, and the demure Miss Canavan. There's more to it than I think—and, gosh, WHAT I think!

The best way to apple-polish
Is to say in accents fine,
"Doctor, oh, dear doctor—
Will you be my Valentine?"

Dope from Allie's mailbox. "The reason Bob Bolton's car has not been in evidence around the campus is because a certain well known female columnist from S. F. J. C. parked it in the middle of a vacant store for him. The car is now recuperating." (Yeah, Miss Anonymous speaks again!)

This history class has got me down
Absorbing college lore
Fifty minutes have gone to town
The clock says "Ten Du Four."

More anonymous contributions: "Overheard—Sylvia 'Toots' Keller, stopping Runar Stone in the hall, and remarking: 'Gee, Stone, but you have wonderful legs—it's too bad you aren't a girl.' And did Stone turn crimson—or was it heliotrope?" Tanks, Nate.

Some students may sleep in class
Can do so without any risk
For the motto of philosophy class
Is "Time to Retire—With Fisk."

Now what's this rumor that Frances Gibson and Lew Willoughby were married a few days ago? Has Allie spilled up on the vital statistics column?

Here's an A-1 scandal scoop on Anna Knapp: Milton Smith penned her these words on a post card: "My dearest Anna. Just a line. It must be tonight . . . and literally around one . . . My love for you seems to grow and grow. . . . I desire to be yours." Hey, what's going on here?

What's this magnetic power that Paul De Poister has over Estelle Paulson and Eileen Caravan that keeps Mrs. Marples from closing the Co-Op on time?

Clarice Dechent is startling the campus with being ominously good. Except for a few episodes with W. J. J. Smith, the effects of the recent Fresno exodus have quite worn off.

Delightful To Know...

Paul Barrett . . . prominent music major who has all the attributes of his versatile brother Jim (see last week's column) with a voice that would make a cliff of granite lie down and drool. For several years Paul has been a featured member of Jay Jacobsen's orchestra and has been setting the East Bay gals on their ears at the Hotel Oakland on Saturday nights . . . however (too, too, too bad for the S. F. ladies) one Mary Hodgkin has Paul putting the real thing in his warbles, so scratch him off the eligible list for the time being.

Betsy Brown . . . diminutive president of Brush and Palette who combines the most beautiful auburn (but not red!) hair we have ever seen with a sunny charm that will carry her far. Betty favors dressmaking, tennis, knitting, Spearmint Life Savers and has been cherishing a grass snake in her locker for the last week . . . she dislikes very definitely biological science lectures, people who are affected, and getting sunburned, 'cause she gets freckels.

Grace Whitby . . . secretary of the Student Body, prominent member of Siena Club and leader of many campus events. She is noted for many reasons. . . . namely, her poise, her successful management of social affairs, her lovely blond hair, and her infectious giggle . . . however, there is one feature of the 1936 student administration that will go down in history as a beacon and that is our heroine's main claim to fame . . . the unparalled Whitby blush.

Bud Decker . . . our fine, foolish, fickle, feebleminded, fancy friend who is also president of the high soph class and assistant yell leader for the student body. Bud's latest pastime is running around playing chubby (if you see any gals with bruises at 'vantage points, you can guess Bud's been there!) Nice boy! Seriously though, as chairman of Circus Day and Hamatchoor Nite, this lad has contributed puhlenty to the campaign to stir up State spirit, and even if it's a bootleg lot, it's still (this is s'posed to be funny) good stuff.

GOLDEN GATER

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By SHIRLEY CANNING '38

"I MUST BE LOSING my punch," she said as she left the bar in a hurry.

EVERYTHING'S ALL TIGHT: Yeah, Mac, everything's all right. Sure it's all right, and I'm all Mac, I mean I'm all right, Mac, and you'll be all right in just a little while, too. I told you this was a good little place, didn't I? And wait'll that li'l gal begins to dance. Hey, Mac, where's Trit? Oh yeah, right here. We thot you'd run out on us, ole boy. Never run out on us. Oh well, sure, any pal of yours ought to be a pal of mine. How dya do, Bill. Yeah, sure, yeah, Temple, but I cut my curls off. That's what makes the difference. Everyone notices the difference, don't they, Mac? How about once again, all around. Join us, Bill? Nonsense, Trit, I'm all right. Say, I can say Inky Dinky Dinky Doodledom and it sufficeth that it surpasseth, and anyone who can say that is all right, Trit, perfectly all right. And the ceiling is all right, too, Trit. Yeah, it's that mirror that keeps spinning.

THIS PUNCH IS pretty good, but the goldfish sure get in the way.

The State College Music Federation will give its first of a series of student hour recitals today at 12 o'clock in the College Orchestra Room. A varied and interesting program is promised by Paul Barrett, program chairman for the semester.

The program will include Nina Miller, State's new harpist. This will be Nina's official debut in college as a harp soloist. Miss Margret Batdorf, State's talented pianist, is playing a solo by Ernst von Donahanyi, Bohemian contemporary, and another number by the ever popular Debussy.

The vocalist for the occasion will be Miss Lorraine Sullivan, who will sing two Irish musical selections, which promises to be very interesting. Lou Harrison, who fully justifies the reputation of being State's most modern composer, is playing selections of three present day composers, including Henry Cowell, prominent San Francisco composer; Carlos Chavez, great Mexican composer, and Jose Ardeval, youngest of the Cuban writers.

That's What You Think

By Al Cartwright

As the Student's Union is foremost in the student's mind, we take this opportunity to give you some suggestions made by students as to how we should raise money for the project.

Arthur Hull, '36:
"I believe the best way of raising money for a Students' Union is by adding a dollar on the tuition. This method would be less painful to the student because at the time of paying the fees a dollar more would not mean so much. This method would also do away with drives and other such nuisances later in the term."

Louis Glavich, '38:
"Cut down on the amount of money given the clubs. The clubs will use it most and will be a real benefit to them. So I suggest you cut down on the club allowances."

Tat Bernadsky, '39:
"Student donations is my idea of a good way to raise the money. Donations of 20 or 25 cents will help immensely. We were very successful with this method in high school."

Carola Beetz, '38:
"It would be most unfair to cut down on the clubs as they are running on a minimum amount of money now. Adding a dollar to the entrance fees would be much fairer to everyone."

Jim Barrett, '39:
"If you really want to raise money at this school why not have a student store to compete against the Co-Op and run the store on a profit basis?"

Frank Muldoon, '39:
"The fees at this school are small enough to permit the addition of a small sum in order to finance a student house. Card parties are out. Dances are too expensive to have as they cut down on the profits. Circus Days and Tag Days are used for other means of raising money. Adding a dollar to the fees seems the most feasible way to me."

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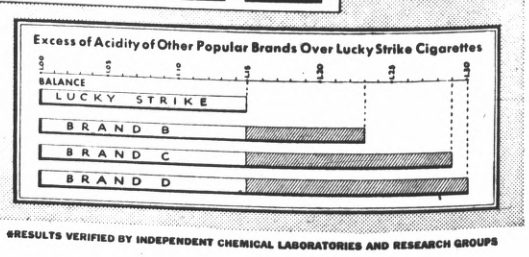

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